POLITICAL.

BETHEL, N. C., June 30 Pear Sir-Having just finished

ith others, to add my little mite to

position fight with more desperation. blood was shed in gitive slave law.

Leave though beaten, has not sur-

lever bowed down in blind idolatry independence of the States and the delega- sence from this place.

I'v expounded the principles of the Government, they set about to accomplish devation u ve the crumbling pillars

may become important—it is not usua. en to publish their own shame. But on s into a harmonious whole, producon er out of chaos-corruption out of

grown corrupt in the Whig party, change stars, thirty-one glitter on the escutcheon ism might, as a newer passion, crash my abhorrence of its deceit and fraud, its "It was too late!" the "Rubicon was ligious test in the nineteenth century. his moral and political relations by so strange an amalgamation! Does this fustrange an amalgamation! Does this fustrange an amalgamation! Does this fuobsolete idea. No one wishes to disturb ion.

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Federalists—Whigs—Republicans;—the bequest enors to repair this weakness, have caused me to be singled out as the forces the commission of the blackest lies object of their abuse and vengeance. I to your nearest and dearest friends, yea, guiltless who seeks preferment by dishonorable means. The Whig leaders are thoroughly identified with the new party.

Under the distribution of the democratic councils, is wrong, and not binding on councils. Now if they were impure before, how have party has accomplished so much, why the they become regenerated?

"Can a Leopard change his spots," An Ethiopian his skin?".

What evidence do they give that they are better men? What company do they eep? Who are their confederates in this new born zeal for the safety of the republie? What are the terms of the treaty? 's it the repeal of the fugitive slave law-I now attempt any thing of the kind the restoration of the Missouri restriction the restoration of the Missouri restriction—
the abolition of popular sovereignty in the sons of wisdom and of warning doth she territories? Is it to result with brutal territories? Is it to insult with brutal force those who seek the protection of the those political princi- law in the recovery of the fugitive slavewhich I believe are essentially neces- degrade the South into a mere dependenwhich preservation of the blessings of cy? Is it to remove judges who stand up to the constitutional rights of the South and to drive jurors into obedience to the will of the higher law party? Are these tions are being formed—the result | the terms and these the objects to be ob-We feel at every step we take tained? We are assured by the Northern It has been truly wing of the party that this is its aim, purposes and designs. I know the Southern wing deny it. But the South in this conrs which surround us—we are gree avail her anything in this struggle t has no vitality-it is utterly repudiated of Faneuil Hall were closed upon the immortal Webster. It is here the pulpits resound with the cry, that we want an antialien and sodition slavery God - anti-slavery Bible-anti-Ned- slavery Constitution; and it was here that blood was shed in the execution of the fu-

congressional canvass in tion. but will see if I can discover in the the is too important in its consequentiumultani, supheavings of political elements who can wield, howey- a star above the herizon to guide the ship

from wise heads and time hearts. It was d be a crime of the first po-perfect of its kind; but it was because of the imperfect bility of human a guage, its is at our doors, battling differences ares?, but these differences ares? e no system which commands not tion, than from any other source. The and concluded that alienation of any porball be plain—I cannot support the ples of the Know-Nothing party. It is me its object is revolution—its purpower So long as the Whig party our revolution, and the blessings of peace. it was ratified, not however without many nciples of the Constitution, we had misgivings. Parties soon formed-the nte to lear our nationality at least, struggle construction one, latitudinous, the Doublet of your county, would have retened. I am not superstitious, nor evils. The other, strict, securing alike the ceived an earlier answer but for my ab-

; but I confess I reverence principle was insisted on the one hand that there gret that I find myself unable to accept was insisted on the one hand that there gret that I and myself unable to accept was no warrant in the charter, nor could be the foundation of all there be security against its overshadowing the less highly appreciate the compliment the triumph of constitutional lib- and corrupt tendencies. The tariff next it conveys. When we lose sight of this, and engaged the attention of the two parties. Isle of Wight is entitled to the thanks of our arms, and the protection of ty in the constitution to protect trade at unscrapulous faction ever known in the rights, and eater to the wild fanati- the expense of agriculture. We find again history of parties in America. Well deflice, surely it cannot be said the territory, and the disposition of the public der to her gallant sons on the anniversary domain. Hostility to the extension of of American Independence; for the elecman could say that those brave spir- vigor of system, to make itself felt and ted instrument, and consecrated by the stitutional guarantees of our govern- down in hopleless night, so ours must fail ists and the wiles of their Southern We could tolerate the man whose too. Forgetting the disparity in the two dupes. e was so often heard above the lages—what science had accomplished, the calming the troubled waters, difference between barbarism and civilizaand reverence the name of him who tion, and that ours was a representative

ated with the idea that "man was incapa- whelming defeat and lasting opprobrium tion were, they seem to have been infatuwe are met with the cry that the dea that man was meapa-trative principles of the Whig party ble of self government," and that this in-no longer tolerable, and its leaders is the ultimate and inevitable fate of Know capacity necessarily required a constant, Nothingism. God never designed that neorupt. I confess my dear sir, I unremitting oversight upon the part of those the free and the asylum for the oppressed reversely prepared for this what became a fundamental axiom of governor of every clime, should be entrusted to the

ne ressary consequences. T might instance here, of later date, the science-killing cabal. distribution of the proceeds of the public lands—the bankrupt law—the amendment lizant of the fact than I am, I proposed lands—the mankrupe law—the ambush is of the constitution by striking out the veto dangerous in proportion as the ambush is the inquiry, how is it proposed of the constitution by striking out the veto complete. dy this crying evil. Let us exam-

my determination to war against the order, are impervious to the briny effusions and tress—bankruptcy! Now what do we seed some and expressed myself fully to the members agonizing protestations of endearment. Where feebly twinkled thirteen lovely Seward party, and I had hoped that this and expressed myself fully to the members agonizing protestations of endearment.

necessity for a change; and from whence ciples they now, complacently enough, concede to be right. It is the wail of disappointed ambition or disinterested patriotfriends for new aspirants? . If history is ever between the two parties in character, the order; but what sort of men are they? not spread out on her pages ? The Knownothing party propose to embark the ship of State upon an untried sea, and ask us to follow. What security do they offer and are guilty of a crying sin. The means that this government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end, whethat the government will be as happy and never yet were justified by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selected by the end of the government will be a selec prosperous in this war upon religion and er it be preached by Jesuits, or practiced I feel that all open, bold, frank, and honest still is, and will ever be under the control union between them and the Whigs, must day will come when you and your order for their fidelity? Is it in the broken quity.

I can be no party to the marriage conthis vile association as I have done." fied of the utter falsity of its principles science, I have won for myself the reputaand insincerity of its leaders. Shall we tion of an inconsistent politician, I am

but one word-hat word-corruption. write another I will discuss the platform | red to all such considerations. (so called) of this new party and show up

its harmoniousness in glowing colors. Yours, &c.,

PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM AN

The following letter from Dr. Francis Mallory, of Norfolk, will be read with inwest. Dr. M. has occupied a distingthed position in Congress and elsewhere. We commend its perusal especially to those old Henry Clay Whigs who have not yet been you'c'd to the car of the Know Nothing juggernau.

NORFOLE, J. 1y 3, 1855.

Gentlemen :- Your letter of the 12th ultimo soliciting my attendance on the 4th July at the presentation of a Banner by the Democracy of Portsmouth to the De-

Until to-day I had indulged the hone to al awe the political shrine of any Out of this grew the Bank question. It be present among you; and it is with re-

the mere panderers of viriated appe- The Federal party claiming for protection, of every good citizen of the Commonwealth when we cease to embody in action principles which have insured the Democratic party insisting that reverse from the valuable aid rendered in saving us from the misrule of the most dangerous and party-struggling for the mere the parties divided upon the acquisition of served is the offering it is proposed to tenwas not I opine the sole object the area of human freedom was a cardinal tion of the 24th of May was in truth anothlefunct Whig party. Though it measure with the opposition party. It er declaration of independence by Old Vircated views which in my humble opin- was founded upon the idea, that our Gov- ginia i b half of the principles of civil and e at war with our best interests, ernment did not possess sufficient inherent religious liberty embodied in that celebraso often led the embattling hosts feared to its utmost extremities; and this blood of our sires. If in the one case they at were struggling for mere political grew out of that other idea which that contended for freedom against the minions We could but respect the intel- party had entertained from the beginning: of the British erown, we; on the other who "commanded listening Sen- That man was incapable of self govern- hand, were defending Southern institutions when we were assured, that in ment—reasoning analogically, yet falsely, and the peace and safety of the Union osoms beat hearts that were true to that as Roman and Grecian liberty went against the assaults of Northern abolition-

The result of our struggle "fills the measure of glory" for our State, and will be followed everywhere by a reaction that will rescue the hallowed principles of our i, n; but we can have no respect by "construction" what they failed to en- Republican fathers from the grasp of a t man the seeks, Cataline like, his graft in the formation of the constitution. The seeks, Cataline like, his graft in the formation of the constitution. here and there be obtained, but overand the alien and sedition laws were the and guilty of such practices as have marked the career of this oath bound and con-

To be conquered it only needs to be manfully met; for, like the assassin, it is lication:

As a Whig. I am free to confess that bie graves," all having their origin in the there was a period when I looked with the organization of a big graves, all having their origin in the organization of a big graves, all having their origin in the organization of a big graves, all having their origin in the organization of a big graves, all having their origin in the organization of a big graves, all having their origin in the origin in the organization of a big graves, all having their origin in the origin in tailing the odds and ends of political trick, set on foot, but I do not propose to go into the repower into the hands of my party, which and contemptible political trick, set on foot, but I do not propose to go into the repower into the hands of my party, which and contemptible political trick, set on foot, and still carried on, by men whose love of the power into the hands of my party, which and still carried on, by men whose love of the power into the hands of my party, which and still carried on, by men whose love of the power into the hands of my party, which and some calculated to throw the balance of the power into the hands of my party, which and contemptible political trick, set on foot, and some calculated to the power into the hands of my party, which and contemptible political trick, set on foot, and contemptible political trick, set on foot, and contemptible political trick and contemptible politica But I do not propose to go in I desire I believed to be honest and conservative, and still carried on, by men whose love of out of chaos—corruption out of spective ments of the two parties, I desire though the high priests of the culvert (reoffice, power, and distinction outweigh simply to bring before the public their though the high priests of the culvert (reoffice, power, and distinction outweigh wilson and Sperry, and sobbing in that American."

American."

It was a part too of the programme in denounced it as corrupt, and unworthy of country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation, and we do not country. I have heretofore declared to give up everything possible / while the cutive chair of the nation. want since I've been gone, havn't you?

But you shall no longer," he continued to the vice president of the order, are impervious to the briny effusions and our country is in danger—commercial disjunction to adopted citizens—bankruptey! Now what do we see?

Seward party, and I had hoped that this longer agonizing protestations of endearment and expressed myself fully to the members agonizing protestations of endearment and expressed myself fully to the members agonizing protestations of endearment and expressed myself fully to the members agonizing protestations of endearment agonizing protestations agonizing protestations of endearment agonizing protestations agonizing protestations agonized to the protein the p

of my humble life was received at their hands. It is now my pride that my sub-

mery, had not been exposed.—The boli-tion wing lay hid in the mases of the cul-vile trick. I have been, am now, and al-

purpose or doctrine, and those who, for You know-men who want office. 'power and pelf," have surrendered the tors, have committed a grievous blunder, are guilty of the very same things you domestic institutions, as it was and by Know Nothings; and the offspring of a men will not condemn my course; and the of democratic principles? What pledges be conceived in corruption and bor in ini- will be odious to every lover of civil and re-

rotten in the corruption of its leaders? Is tract, for it is a surrender of virtue into it in prophecies fulfilled, or miracles per- the arms of hypocricy, and the very change formed in attestation of its mission? of name is characteristic of the embrace. Where are the credentials of character? I have never, gentlemen, professed any Does the past afford us no instructive les- remarkable allegiance to mere party; and sons—surely we must be blind indeed if we if in consulting the teachings of my own can read these lessons without being satis- judgment, or the dictates of my own contake this new party upon the bare word of well content, since it has not been done They are written on every page of the i suc, I have taken position with my sec-

> wear your uniform and give you the right have." hand of fellowship so long as you uphold the glorious cause. The pestilence originating in the North has swept over our State, prostrating only the weak and deceased, and now exists in the dark and loathsome alleys of some of our cities This, however, is but a sporadic form of the malady, as we Doctors say, and it is fast disappearing under judicious treatment, a firm will, and strong disintecting agents. The "sober second thought" is at work and a purer, stronger state of public sentiment will be the result.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, F. MALLORY. Messrs. Day, Young and Parker, Com-

A BOLD FALSEHOOD.

The following extract, from a know-nothing speech delivered in Washington on the 4th of July, is a distinct version of a current calumny in the months of the secret

The Pope's nuncio to Spain, before the cabinet of the President was known to the public here declared, in Midrid, that the present Postmaster General, a Catholic. rould be a member of the cabinet of General Pierce! There is other and abundant proof to confirm the opinion that this apointment was secured to the Roman hierarchy before the Catholic vote was cast for the present incumbent!"

In reply to which, the Baltimore Repub-

"We unbesitatingly pronounce this hold ssertion to be a barefaced falsehood, and def: its author to bring forward the least particle of proof to sustain him in his

The Republican is right in denoucing this allegation (which we believe is a favorite known-nothing slander) as a stupid, senseess falsehood. Every man in the ountry not a member of a know-nothing odge, and thus not a fool or knave. knows that in the nature of things there never was, and never could be, a particle of foundation in truth for so absurd a statement. We know, of our own knowledge; and from sources which put the question beyond the allegation must be fulse in form, false in substance, false in general, false in de-

ANOTHER EXPOSE.

D. C. Williams, of Lawrenceburg, Tennesee, has aban louad the know-nothings in a lengthy letter exposing their designs .-The followings is an extract from his pub-

"I have thus exposed the organization because I believe it to be a duty I owe to my God and my country. I was deceived and cajoled into the matter, as many have been,

comes this cry? From the allies of Northern fanatics! from the very men who have been in continuous opposition to printed have been in continuous opposition to ges of its illustrious history.

If any Whig will show me one good reabe wholly dependent on liars, and secret son why his party should unite with this oath-bound clubs of secreey and fraud, to posed disabilities upon Catholics. Yes, coalition, I will take back all I have ever carry out its ends and aims. 'Tis true ism! Can we trust these leaders? Would said, and repent me in sackcloth and ashit be wisdom in us to cast aside well tried es. I can recognize no similitude what-

old Whig party, bound hand and foot, lie on, slander, and abuse me, calling me to the keeping of these Northern conspira- by every base epithet, I would say: You

> Dr. J. S. T. BAIRD, of Asheville, in a card vindicating himself from the attacks of the members of the secret party, made because he withdrew from said party, speaks as follows of the boasted increase of

"I examined the list as exhibited to me by the Secretary, not a great while before I withdrew; and there were then only 150 its leaders? Have we no evidences of at the sacrifice of my own sense of duty. members, including those who had already their broken faith and violated pledges? When the rights of the South were the quit the Order. At that very time they were boasting publicly that they had five or past ! They have falsified every syllable | tion, regardless of party clamor; and I am | six hundred members. I feel confident they have uttered. I summon to my aid prepared to do it again, let the demagogue that since then they have not had a great or the ignorant partizan denounce me as he many accessions, and that they cannot Thus you see my dear sir, I have writ- may. I am no fanatic in faith, to cling have more than half the number they boast ten you a long letter when I only intended to error for the sake of consistency in mere of. I believe they never count anything to have written a page or two. Should I names. The path of duty is to be prefer- off for those who withdraw, who by the by. are more numerous by a good deal than I claim all as brothers who fight againt they publish. You can hear them boasting Know Nothingism, and in defence of the after every gathering that they have honor of my State, the integrity of the "put through" a large number, but in most Constitution, religious freedom, and instances they are such as have already Southern institutions Virginia Democracy been put through the first degree, and they -Isle of Wight Democracy-has done have just been "putting them through" the this nobly in the late contest .- I am proud third. It is in this way, by counting the to have fought in the same ranks against same men over three times, that they try the common foes of liberty, the peace and to make it appear that they have three order of society; and I am not afraid to times as many members as they really

THE STRAY SHEEP: .

The democrats of Goochland county, Virginia, held a reception meeting on the fourth of July, "for the purpose of restoring to our party those good old democrats who have wandered from the democratic fold and joined the midnight clan." The steadfast democracy addressed the wanderers in this kind but comphatic language

'This proud Old Dominion has spoken as with a voice of thunder, that she will be ruled by no such party. We now cordially invite all those who have left us; and we will take you back on six months' trial. and then, should you prove worthy of occupying a place in the party to which you once belonged, we will most heartily extend to you a brother's hand, upon your promising you will do so no more word to those who left us for the sake of office and knew better: We most affectionately invite you. We will take you back also; but the ceremony will be much more tedious than the rest-for you have committed a great sin. We look forward to the fourth with pleasure. Truly it will be an imposing day to see the old democratic sires leaning upon the arms of the young democracy of Goochland and Louia, whose faces are flushed with the morning of life. Oh, what a grand spectacle this will be, to hear these old sires giving in their experience, and promising to sin no more! We would invite the ladies but for one thing: we shall have to take back some of the beaux, and we fear, if you are present, it might have a tendency to prevent a full confession on their part. So we hope you will think nothing of it."

HOW IT SEEMED TO NORTHERN

Freesoil Know Nothing organ, published liberty and republicanism. in New Haven. Ct. It may be seen from this extract, what impression was produced on the minds of the Northern peopossibility of controversy, that the above ple, by the conduct of the Southern delegates at the Philadelphia Convention. It ion: And now the people of the United is very mortifying :

sought them to stay, with tears in their nal. June 14, 1853. eves'--but the Abolitionists 'shook of the dust' from their feet, and departed. We should like to have seen that lachrymose parting! That rending of soul and body zeal became stirred within him: Fierce for its disinterestedness, did not approach this in sublimity. We think we see Rayner and Cone hanging upon the necks of tution.

sacredness of that grief-and allowed the a worthy man, can be found in States less weepers to dry their tears before he turned shamefully intolerant.

As every body knows, the political prea- estants: chers who now prate so sanctimoniously about the corruptions of the Catholic church and the dangers we encounter from foreigners, wooed these same Catholics and long as she retains the infamous test in foreigners in the last Presidential canvass her constitution." sailed Gen. Pierce, because his State imthey assailed Gen. Pierce on this ground ! It was a sin to impose disabilities on Catholics! But now, these political preachers have changed their tune-what was then a crime is now a virtue.

In order to refresh the minds of our readers, we republish some choice extracts from the Louisville Journal, then a leading Whig paper, and consequently now a leading Know-Nothing paper. What a to the "great cause of civil and religious broadside of hot-shot did this Whig of that liberty. day pour into his own Know-Nothingism

of the present time! From the Louisville Journal, June, 1852.

The democracy of New Hampshire; generally recognised as the most thoroughly democratic State in the Union, have never permitted com in Catholics to be eligible to office in that State. On the contrary. they have voted with extraordinary unanimity that Catholics shall be ineligible to any offices whatever; and yet they now ask that one of their men shall be supported by all Catholics throughout the nation for the presidency of the United States!

The Cincinnati Enquirer thought it would be absurd to vote against Franklin Pierce because he lived in a State that did not permit Catholics to hold office. The editor of the Journal says:

the reason a very good one. They will was neat, though few and ill assorted .mocracy, who recently voted by appoverwhelming majority in favor of Catholic dis- out; and a violent storm was brewing, threato give a President to the nation. They would greatly prefer that this honor should he accorded to some State not disgraced by such abominable bigotry."

editor undertakes to prove that it was the democrats and not the whigs of New Hampshire that voted against striking out the proscriptive clause of the constitution; He gives the votes of a number of towns

day (says the Journal) was about 60,000. vet out of such a large number of votes in the strongest democratic State in the Union less than 10,000 could be found to cast their votes against the most infamous ever seen in this country."

"The editors of the Times are surprised State that proscribes all Roman Catholies from office. Our neighbors have certainly a right to be surprised; but, at the tion whether Roman Catholics shall be permitted to hold office or not, gives only nine thousand and odd votes in the affirmative, is a miserable abode of most infumous ligotry, and should not be allowed the honor, amid the many direct and iticidental advantages, of giving a President to the United States."

New Hampshire, disgraced by her religious test, should not have the honor of the presidency."-Louisvillee Journal Again:

"Yes, Mr. Pierce's nomination is a compliment to New Hampshire, and his election would be a still greater compliment to that State. We think, however, that New Hampshire is just about the last State in the Union that should be honored by compliments. She is the only State in the Union that tolerates, or would for a moment telerate, an odious and infa-We extract the following from the New mous religious test, denying to all Ro-Haven Register, one of the soundest and man Catholic citizens the right to hold truest papers in the whole North. The office. Her constitution is at war with Palladium, to which allusion is made, is a the fundamental principles of religious

"She has shown herself to be without one particle of genuine democracy, or one New York. claim to the respect of the rest of the Un-States are invoked to compliment the uni-An Affecting Scent.—We learn from formly democratic State of New Hamp- old street that we have before described: the Palladium that when the Southern del- shire by supporting her general Pierce for egates in the Philadelphia Hindoo Con-vention, saw that they were to lose their times said to be cheap, but we think this Northern Free Soil brethren, they 'be- would be a dear one."—Louisville Jour-

The editor rested on this subject till July 22, when he read a piece from a correspondent of the American Celt, and his which must have characterized the parting as he had been before, he grew fiercer scene among such dear friends! That of when he read how his Catholic friend was faint starlight she perceives the form for "Ruth and Naomi," though remarkable offended. The correspondent was for punishing the State and evey man in it for this anti-Catholic clause in the sonsti-

Here the editor of the Journal quotes in full what the aforesaid correspondent says. Political Hypocrisy of Know-Nothing- who addresses himself chiefly to Catholics and then the editor calls lustily upon Prot-

"It is not (says he) a matter for the consideration of Catholies alone or especially; liberal-minded Protestants should set their faces against New Hampshire as

The editor of the Journal then goes on charge the infamy upon the democracy of the State, and upon Pierce, because he had not done enough to remove it. He says Pierce must bear his share of the disgrace" and "shame" that rest upon the State. He then quotes the speech of

Pierce against the test, and says: "If that is all General Pierce could say or do towards relieving New Hampshire of a disgrace that causes her to be regarded with scorn by every liberal-minded man in ask if he is fit to be President?"

The editor insists that the speech was a poor performance of a duty the author owed

> From the Ledger. THE SAILOR BOY BY ROLANTHE.

The shadows of evening were falling dim. and the pale, crescent moon had mounted the blue arch above.

In one of those dreary, squalid streets in New York, that grow more wretched and dismal as they near the water's edge, stood an old, frail tenement-the home of a poverty-stricken family consisting of a mother and her two children.

The evening we are writing of, they were assembled around the old fire-place, where smouldered a few almost extinct brands .-The whole room bore an aspect of poverty "Well, there are many that will think in its most inviting form; for everything The harsh winds blew high and fierce withability to hold office, shall have the honor tening danger to both those on land and

The children drew up their chairs nearer to the fire; as they heard its sighing; and In the Journal of the 15th June the stretched out their hands to receive the warmth of the few flickering coals while their mother breathed forth a silent prayer for the safety of one-her first-born-who was a sailor on the deep blue sea. Her heart ach d with anxiety when she thought The vote for governor on the same of Harry and the dangers he braved: yet she murmured not, for she knew that "God doeth all things well."

In the tempestuous bay of Biscay, & system of religious intolerance and bigotry few leagues from the green shores of sunny France, there laid at anchor a large weather-beaten vessel, that had braved that we should attempt to excite prejudice many storms and dangers. Black, loweragainst General Pierce because he lives in ing clouds obscured the heavens, and the waves ran mountain high, threatening almost instantaneous destruction to the nosame time, we have a right to think that a ble ship. The captain, a middle-aged man State which contains more than 60,000 with a mild, benevolent countenance, was voters, and which, upon the direct ques- pacing the deck to and fro, in almost speechless agony. His whole countenance as well as his perturbed air, bespoke his fears and emotions. Soon a sailor of youthful carriage and mien appeared upon

"Well valiant Harry," said the captain. as the young sailor's form was revealed to "We are not alone in thinking that him by a vivid flash of lightning, "have you no words of cheer for me?"

"Sir, I trust tl at God will bring us out of all danger," was the reply, in a low, respectful tone. "Who learnt you that, my boy ?"

"My mother, sir."

"Your mothe?" said the captain-" she's a Christain, then; and this is my prayer for you : May you be like her .-I trust; also, that God will bring us out of danger, and permit us to see our friends, before the waning of another moon."

"Amen," respondent Harry. A month rolled by, and the good old

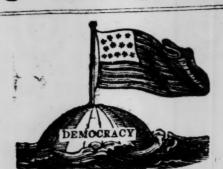
ship that had so bravely withstood the dangers of Biscay's tempestuous bay, was safely anchored in the peaceful harbor of

It is the same old building, in the same and the time is evening. The children and their mother are just sitting down to their evening meal, which is spread out upon an old, rickety deal table. A knock -a loud one-is heard at the door. Letty answers the summons.

"Oh, Harry! Brother Harry! I'm so glad you've come," she exclaims, as by the

The mother hurries to the door, and is clasped in the arms of her returned son, Oh! what a happiness pervaded the bos-

"It is a high honor, (says the Louis-ville Journal,) a great advantage to a "But mother," says Harry after the greeegging them not to desert, and offering State to furnish the incumbent of the exe-



FOR CONGRESS, HON. H. M. SHAW, OF CURRITUCK COUNTY.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1855.

APPOINTMENTS.

Dr. SHAW and Col. PAINE have agreed upon The following programme of the canvass, and will address the people at the following times cil over all its vassals.

WASHINGTON .- Plymouth, Wednesday, 25th Tyrnet.—Columbia, Saturday, 28th July Fum Neck, Monday, 30th July.

THE RETURNS.

different precincts in the District to furnish the entire District.

Remember the Democratic MASS MEETING at Gatesville on SATURDAY pext, 28th inst. ! Come out, brethren!

THE GREAT DAY

Is fast approaching which will decide the important question as to who will be Shaw, or Col. Robert T. Paine.

Brother Democrats! the time for argument has almost passed—the time for Acgon is at hand! Wi hin ten days you will be called upon to exercise the highest prerogative of freemen-the right of sufesentatives. We appeal to you to bear

he glorious principles of Democracy. The right of suffrage is the Archimedean racred right should be exercised with pru- cil may decide, for the purpose of making it. Bear yourselves proudly, gallantly, and with an eye single to the advancement of the t cause which you consider just and

righteous.

Remember, bro.her Democrats! that your ancient faith—the faith of your fath- preserved, viz: that upon you rests the responsibility of new General, and Solicitors, and all other two years ago, and who for the past two to be supported by the Order. years has so ably and faithfully represented our interests in the Congress of the Uni- each Congressional District, shall each setod States, still bears aloft your standard! lect three delegates, who shall meet on Remember, that if he is stricken down, the second Monday in May, of each year September, when the work would be vigoyour principles fall with him; but that if in which the Congressional elections lake rously earried ferward. This was an item he is elected, your principles will be vindieated! Remember, that you are batvote in obedience to the dictum of their and every county, shall cast the same

crats! and give one day to your country! whole number of votes cast being necessaall together," will do the work! Let pa- the law provides that the returns shall be triotism incite you to noble achievements compared at some place other than a counon Thursday, the 2d of August ! (1

Altercation between the Candidates. We learn that Dr. Shaw and Colonel Paine came into personal collision during the discussion at Hamilton on Wed-

remarked that he had exhausted his time tion of candidates, and calling general without saying all he desired on the subject of the abolition of the Know-Nothings, of candidates for State Senators, the same but would dwell more at length upon it in rule shall prevail, except that the delehis closing reply. After which came Col. gates from the Councils in the Districts P.'s charge against Dr. S. of always taking where the District is composed of more advantage of him (Col. P.) in his reply, and place as may be agreed on by them,

We have not heard what course the candidates intended to pursue in conducting the remainder of the canvass.

of a Know-Nothing Council is compelled for Commissioners in the same, the candimember that!

Know-Nothingism unveiled !-- its tyranny and Despotism!

mond Enquirer-for the discovery and dethe deformed monster of Know-Nothing- dates for Congress. ism, and exposes it to public execration and scorn. They are undoubtedly gen- vided for, whether by the State or Suboruine documents. We apprehend their au- dinate Councils, the vote shall be by Balthenticity will not be questioned. With lot. the Constitution of the National Council, we have not time now to deal; nor even

We earnestly request our friends at the offices is deliberately and thoroughly di- anything exceed the arrogant, dictatorial us with the result of the election at the dent candidates among them. When the Know-Nothing oligarchy? Read and recarliest practicable moment. By this Council pronounce, its subjects have noth- flect ! means all will get the news sooner from ing to do but obey its orders! It will be and Superior Court Judges and Superincesses of Know-Nothingism! Your Leg- against the candidates of the Order, or who our Representative in the next Congress bidding of a Know-Nothing Council!- candidates against the same, shall be exof the United States-the Hon. Henry M. Here is the programme! Read it, and pelled. Members of the Legislature who judge whether Know-Nothingism is not the deadly political Upas tree which threa-

ces, either make the nominations itself, or a vote of three-fourths, excuse him, upon free country. Remember, then, that this at such time and place as the State Coun- again. dence and with dignity. Do your duty to such convention, the Subordinate Councils manner and proportionate strength in cast-

For United States Senators, Secretary rs-is at stake! Remember, that those of State, Treasurer, Comptroller, Superin- printed, for immediate use. principles for which you have nobly bat- tendent of Common Schools, Judges of sled these many years, are in peril, and the Supreme and Superior Courts, Attorvindicating them at the ballot-box! Re- by law, whose appointment devolve on the offices now provided, or hereafter created member, that the same gallant champion General Assembly, a majority of the State who led our hosts to a brilliant victory Council shall decide upon the candidate

SEC. 3.—In the selection of canidates for Congress, the Subordinate Councils in paring the votes in the said District, and proceed to select the candidate for that number of votes the said county is entitled to members in the House of Commons in Remember these things, brother Demo- the State Legislature-a majority of the ty town, in such Districts the delegates county, instead of the place designated by

Sec. 4. - The selection of candidates for nembers of the General Assembly, shall be by the Subordinate Councils in the folnesday last. The circumstances of the lowing manner, viz: For members of the case, as communicated by a private corres- House of Commons, for Sheriff, Clerks of pondent of the highest respectability, are the County and Superior Courts, County these: Col. Paine charged Dr. Shaw with Solicitors, and all other officers elected by always taking advantage of him in his be but one Council in the county, the reply. This charge Dr. S. pronounced Council shall make the selection by the Both parties were caught by the bystand- Council shall select one delegate for every ers, and Dr. S. so extended his hand as in the same, and when delegates from the to give Col. P. a scratch in the face. - several Councils shall have met at such the man who has so ably and faithfully They were forthwith arrested, and requir- time and place as may be agreed upon, represented us in that body for the last ed to enter into bonds to keep the peace. I the majority shall make the selection; pro-The charge of taking advantage is stathan one Council in a county, the Council ted by our correspondent to have arisen as at the county seat shall have the power to follows: Dr. Shaw, at the conclusion of appoint the time and place for the assem- gle vote. Let every man cast his own his reply to Col. Paine's opening speech, bling county conventions for the nomina- vote, and see to it that his neighbor does meetings of the Order in said county for followed by Dr. S.'s denunciation of it as and then and there make the nomina-

for Mayor or Intendent of towns, and of Commissioners for the same, the Subordinate Council in such town shall make the REMEMBER! That every member where the several wards vote separately nominations by ballot; and in those towns

for electors of President and Vice President, the Subordinate Councils in each Electoral District shall each select three delegates, who shall meet at such time as The world is indebted to that able and the good of the Order may require the powerful organ of Democracy—the Rich- ticket to be formed, at the places fixed by law for comparing the votes in such electoral Districts, and proceed to select the velopment of the secret machinery of the candidate for Elector in that electoral National Council and the State Council of District. The same rules, regulations and North Crrolina. That papers tears away provisions shall be observed, as to the the dark veil which was intended to hide place and manner of making the selections

SEC. 7 .- In all nominations herein pro-

There is the programme for the apportionment of the offices. Now see to what with the Constitution of the State Council a slavish vassalage the members of the nion is in jeopardy. In fact, the knowin detail. We shall confine ourself to Order are reduced! See how a recreant nothing organization is but another name some of its blackest and most damning member is "dealt with!" If he fails to for abolitionism. features—those features in which the most vote for the candidate of the Order, the absolute tyranny is exercised by the Coun- President stands ready, lash in hand, to offices—the public pap. To the procure- is expelled, &c., &c.! When a member ment of this coveted wealth, they have ad- is expelled, he is to be published as a perdressed themselves with the systematic dis- jurer and traitor, unworthy the notice or cipline of a well-trained army of besiegers regard of good men! Talk about Romish the principles of the demogratic party, and The modus operandi of dividing out the curses and bulls of excommunication! can gested-there are to be no more indepen- and domineering spirit of this abominable

Sec. 8 .- Members of the order who shall seen, too, that the Know-Nothings have fail to sustain the nominations of the same determined to take charge of the Supreme for office, shall be dealt with in the following manner, viz:-A member of the Order who shall merely fail to vote for the cantendent of Common Schools, as well as all didate of the Order, without voting other offices! Think of that, freemen of for any one else, shall for the first offence. North Carolina! Your Courts and Schools be reprimanded by the President, in the are to be dragged down into the dark re- presence of his Council; and for the second offence, shall be expelled. Those voting islature is to be the merc tool to do the allow themselves to be run as opposition shall refuse to support the nominee of the State Council, for offices to be filled by the General Assembly, shall be reported by the tens the destruction of our institutions: President of the State Conneil to the Sub-SEC. 1 .- The political powers of the may belong, to be dealt with; provided, State Council shall be limited to the selec- however, that in all these cases here frage—the right to choose your own Rep- tion of candidates for State officers, to be provided for, every such recusant memapported by the members of this Order- ber shall, before being dealt with, be duly which selections may be by ballot, or viva notified to appear before the Council, and vourselves like true men and patriots on voce, as the Council may decide; provided be heard in defence—and if three-fourths that great occasion-having a profound however, that in the selection of a candi- of the Council then present, shall suppose reverence for law and an abiding faith in date for Governor of the State, the State that the recusant member has acted ignor-Council may, at its regular annual meet- antly, or from a want of a full appreciation ing next before the election for such offi- of his obligation, the Council may, by ever which controls every thing in this call a convention of the Order in the State the promise that he will not offend

shall be represented in such convention, as by any one of the Subordinate Councils, your action on that day be such that, it according to the provisions of this Consti- the same shall be notified to the President after life, you will not be ashamed to own tution they are to be represented in the of the State Council, with the name, State Council, and subject to the same age, and occupation of the person expelled -and the President of the State Council shall immediately notify every Subordinate SEC. 2. - In the selection of candidates Council in the State. The person so exfor all offices to be filled by the General pelled to thus published as a perjurer and Assembly, the following method shall be traiter, unworthy the notice or regard of good men: and the President of the State Council shall keep on hand blank notices

KNOW-NOTHING FAIRNESS!

ter from Gen. Totten, communicating the noble victory under their gallant leader. official information that the Government had entered into a contract for a dredging our Democratic army, the news is equally to be delivered on the spot by the 30th with each other in this glorious rivalry!

place, at the places fixed by law for com- of news deeply interesting to the people of this section of the State; and one would thing against a secret oath-bound political District. A majority of all the delegates have supposed that those who have proorganization, whose members are bound to from all the Subordinate Councils in each fessed such great interest in the matter would have spread the news. But no! they are dumb as oysters-silent as the grave And why! The Hon. H. M. Shaw a2- party, and will have nothing more to do serves the credit of procuring the spending "A long pull-a strong pull, and a pull ry to a selection; provided, however, that of \$50,000 at Nag's Head-and the Know-Nothing presses sink the public good in their hatred of a Democrat !-That's the secret! If a Whig or Knowwall meet at the county town in such Nothing had got this money, we should never have heard the last of it! But a Democrat did it -and they are unwilling

A BIG MAJORITY!

to do him simple justice.

Let the Democracy poll their ful! strength on the day of election, and give to Dr. Shaw a thundering majority! Let our ancient principles! Let us prove our Henry Clay Whigs! consistency! Let us return to Congress

THE WAY TO DO IT !- Let every man act as if the result depended upon his sin-

CONSISTENT!

The Know-Nothings charge the Democraey with an inordinate love of office, and at the same time denounce them for conferring offices upon foreigners! Really, we should imagine that if the Democrats were after the spoils alone, (as has been charg-SEC. 5.—In the election of candidates ed.) they would hardly yield their claims to foreigners, when offices are within their

and TRAITOR by the Council! That is whole number of ballots cast being necestracted for, to be delivered on the spot on SEC. 6 .- In the selection of candidates the 30th September ! .

TIMELY WARNING TO THE SOUTH.

In attempting, and successfully attempting, to identify know-nothingism with abolitionism, a cotemporary pointedly observes, "The true position of the no.thern know-nothing organization can be fixed beyond a doubt by taking the character of the men they have elected to office." The same paper continues:

to the last in the free States has been one continual triumph over the sound national democrats, and the promotion of the most dress the people on the political topics of heard Dr. Shaw upon this subject must be just twenty years of age last Jun rabid free-soilers and abolitionists Fa- the day. There was a great anxiety to naticism rules the day at the North, and hear both gentlemen, and at the appointed more than satisfied of the justice of the never voted any ticket to my cer whenever this class gains the ascendency hour the court house was filled to over- vote which he there gave, and I defy the edge, and has never taken any there is no surety that the South will have flowing. her rights, and the perpetuity of the U-

"Let us turn back a few pages in the history of know-nothingism, and read what is there written, and mark the contrast reprimend him "in his Council." That between this new order and that of the The great idea is the disposition of the is for the first offence—for the second, he democratic party. Seven of the following nine States had democratic governors last year who were in favor of the constitutio al rights of the South. Now look at them von men of the South, who have advocated see how the national men have fallen, and know-nothing-abolition fanatics have risen up ready to violate the constitution and trample your rights in the dust. .

> "Pennsylvania .- James D. Pollock, abolition whig and know-nothing.

> " Massachusetts .- H. J. Gardiner, ablition whig and know-nothing. Maine -A. P. Morrill, abolition and nti-Nebraska democrat; worse than

and know-nothing. "Michigan .- K. S. Bin ham, abolition whig and know-nothing.

"Vermont,-Stephen Boree, abolition whig and know-nothing.

lition whig and know-nothing. " Now, let us turn to the page of 1855. Harlan, abolitionist, over A. C. Dodget pable violation of the government

GOOD NEWS FROM MARTIN! Our information from this glorious Democratic county is in the highest degree.

From old Currituek, the right wing of

KNOW-NOTHING DEFEATS.

As has been previously stated, in Oregon General Lane has been elected to Congress over his know-nothing competithat though the old whig party, with which tor by 2,000 majority. The know-noth- he had always acted, was broken and dis- and the unswerving champion of the Conings have been drummed out of New Or- persed, yet he appeared there as one of the stitution. Americans, should he have been leans. The New Orleans Bee has cut the with it. The New Orleans Exponent, as fraught with danger to his country and heretofore a know-nothing organ, takes its liberties; and he called upon all the old State of Illinois, Lyman Trumbull, was leave of Sam in the following man-

"This misnamed body has closed its labors. The ', lat form' does not meet our views nor our wishes. We cannot stand

cerned, we utterly repudiate it. * * "No enlightened, no southern State can therein contained; nor will we, under any circumstances, fight under its banner.

Be it remembered that James B. of that! the voice of the people be heard in terrible Clay, son of the great Henry Clay, and condemnation of the bigoted and proscrip- present occupant of Ashland, has taken false. Whereupon, Col. P. struck Dr. S. vote of the majority-if there be more than tive party that has recently sprung up! the stump in Kentucky against Know-Dr. S. returned the blow immediately - one Council in the county, then each Let us crush them out! Let us vindicate Nothingism! Remember that, ye old

> SHAW and VICTORY! Glorious news from all quarters! Heads up, boys .-- Pioneer. What have they got their heads down

> Looking down upon imbecile Know-Nothingism, sir! We bid them raise their eyes from the Know-Nothings, and look up to the bright prospect of a brilliant Democratic victory. "Heads up,

> THE OLD WHIG GUARD IN KEN-THINGISM.

Know-Nothingism: The following are

SON OF HENRY CLAY ON THE STUMP .- AGAINST KNOW-NOTH-

INGISM!

It being court day, a great many people from the country were in the city. It had previously been announced that Mr- James B. Beck, one of the most distinguished and "From the first know-nothing triumph able lawyers in our city, and Mr. James remember" that Dr. Shaw voted against ted, and who he voted for, and B. Clay, son of the Sage of Ashland, and the Bounty Land Bill, thereby refusing to it he attained the age of twenty owner of the old family seat, would ad-

been a whig, though a man of independent thought and action. He spoke for two hours, and made one of the most able will not defend it. Dr. Shaw's vote upon thor of "An Old Democrat" and efficient arguments against Know- that bill needs no vindication from me; ed himself that he was not twenter Nothingism that we have listened to du- but as the old soldier is upon the tapis, let of age. Now "An Old Dennes ring the present contest. His speech, throughout, was powerful

argumentative, convincing, conclusive, and told with tremendous effect upon his audi-The next gentleman who took the stand

was Mr. James B. Clay, who, as we have Legislature voting against giving to the word of Know-Nor lingism already remarked, is the son of the great statesman, and has succeeded to the pa- his own field officers. North Carolina or-Mr. Clay said that this was his first ef-

fort at a public speech, and nothing less "New York .- M. H. Clark, abolition than the profound interest which he felt in the great questions at issue, could induce him to appear on this occasion. Never before had such extraordinary, such alarming, such novel questions been presented for the political consideration of the American peo le. His apprehensions were aroused it view of them, and he sometimes trembled for the fate of his "Connecticut. - Henry Dutten, an abo- country. The idea that this government was to be taken into the keeping of a se-"Iowa, -J. W. Grimes, abolition whig cret, political, oath-bound organization, which set up unconstitutional test oaths. and the members of which were bound to each other by the most terrible obligations, was to him most alarming, and should, in his judgment, arouse the apprehensions of "Rhode Island -W. W. Hoppin, abo- every patriotic man in the whole country.

Mr. Clay denied that the platform put forth by the late Know-Nothing convenand read who the know-nothings have tion at Philadelphia, was the real platput into the United States senate. In form of the party-party did I call them, Maine they have elected Fessenden, rank said he: no, they are not a party in any abolitionist, as the successor to James W. proper acceptation of the term. Parties Bradbury, national democrat. In Massa- have heretofore been open, public and chusetts, Henry Wilson, rank demagogue above board; but this is a secret oathabolitionist, succeeds Edward Everett, bound, political organization, which is conservative Webster whig. In New seeking after the political power of the Hampshire they elected Bell and Hale, country, by ways and means unknown to abolitionists, as successors to Atherton and the law, and in palpable disregard of the Morris, national democrats. In Connecti- long-established usages of the people and cut they elect Foster, bitter abolitionist, the history of the government. It sought as successor to Truman Smith, whig. political power, not by open and fair In Illinois, they send Lyman Trumbull, means, but by secret plottings, by caba- Col. Paine and the Sentinel have a suffi- holding out to the world bitter abolitionist, to succeed Shields, sound | listic pass-words; by signs and grips, unnational democrat. In Iowa, they elect known to the people at large, and in pal-

consin, they elect Durkee, abolitionist, extrordinary organization is to be found in he holds dear upon earth in defence of fanaticism, subjects the south over Isaac P. Walker, conservative demo- their oaths and ritual. There were to be his country's honor, leaving home and firecrat. Let the people, we say, look at found the things which they were sworn side, wife and children, the found associa- power of the northern associate. such facts as these, and determine for them- to do and carry out; and looking into these tions that c.uster around and entwine them- forces them to yield obedien nothings are sound on the slavery question. objects were to strike at the citizen of for- Paine stands recorded as having voted graceful movements of norther Even the know-nothings here will not eign birth, at the immigrants from other say their northern brethren are not free- countries, to disfranchise, degrade and disgrace them, by depriving them not only of the right to Americanize t emselves, but by cutting them off from the rights of hospitality and humanity. They also sought to disfranchise and degrade another class of our citizens, whether native bern cheering, and justifies us in saying that or foreign, on account of their religious the Democrats there are in fine spirits, and opinions, in plain violation of the consti-We lately stated that we had seen a let- calculating, with much confidence, upon a tution of the country, and regardless of the plainest dictates of justice and hu-

Mr. Clay said that, rather than submit any extended remarks of his own on these machine to operate at Nag's Head Inlet- cheering. Let Martin and Currituck vie subjects, he had chosen to collate the expressed and authentic opinions of the old fathers of the republie; and he read extensively from the writings of Washington press his high admiration. Such was and Jefferson, of Madison, of Jackson, of

old rear guard of that once powerful and great party; and in that capacity he protested against this new secret organization liners of the whig party to join him in the

NEGRO POLITICIANS. that there are FIVE THOUSAND NEGRO note the fact!! "So far as the religious portion is con- Know-Normings in New York.

accept the anti-constitutional doctrine the last agonies of despair, why have they run up a flag of distress, and invoked the Shaw ever advocated a plan to give foraid of the Hon. Kenneth Rayner? Think eigners the privilege of voting by serving

> Democrat who comes out of the Know-No- is exalted to the skies, when he has gone thing Council denounces it as a Whig farther in the advocacy of extending priv- tional council of Know No trap to eatch Democratic voters!

the same thing !

COMING OUT!

Nothings on all sides! The people are Scott, for whom no praise is too extrava- all consistent, but the he mes unwilling to be bound, hand and foot, to gant for the Sentinel to lavish upon him. the slavish servitude of Know-Nothing listing simon pure, when he has counted the "sweet German accent" and the "rich dictation! They will not sacrifice their Irish brogue" and wished to engraft upon consciences to the moloch of a midnight our system, a proposition so monstrous cabal! They can't staud it! They won't that his own party would not support it di- a divoted champion of "San

land quit all connection with Know-Noth- eigners. The Frankfort Yeoman says that six ingism before it becomes the common the whole of this wonderful document that less the great body of conservaout of the twelve Scott Presidential elec- laughing-stock of all sensible people, as the "people must remember" and show up Country shall unite upon some

"Joshua F. Bell, of Boyle; Wm. Prespouring in upon us from all quarters, "remember" how to reward it on the day ascendency again to the democratic properties. I receive An error of heaving good news and glad tidings. We of election ton, of Louisville; Lucien An erson, of bearing good news and glad tidings. We of election, Bear it in mind, that HENRY M. SHAW Graves; Curtis F. Burnam of Madison: do our best, and load the "Pioneer" up to to vote for the nominee of his Order, or dates shall be nominated for one ward at a ever secured an appropriation which will stevenson, of Mason. To these names still full of am unition. We have even all grounds, which must destroy had to throw two or three columns of Henry G. Bibb had to throw two or three columns of the state might be added those of Henry G. Bibb, had to throw two or three columns of oriage the attentions of a gentleman for itself. Ex-Governor Johnstof acting Lieutenant-Governor of the State; ginal matter on our first page this week, and the half is not yet told. We will push a vice, and one that generally receives ment, and he will effect present the page this week, and one that generally receives ment, and he will effect present the page the attentions of a gentleman for itself. Ex-Governor of the State; and the half is not yet told. We will push a vice, and one that generally receives ment, and he will effect present the page this week.

For the Pioneer. " LET THE PEOPLE REMEMBER." Mr. EDITOR-The above is the caption The Kentucky Statesman, of the 10th of an article in the Sentinel of Saturday sing signature, "An Old Deinst., referring to the speech of Mr. James morning that deserves some notice, and B. Clay against Know-Nothingism, says: which I desire shall be "remembered" on to create the impression that he Yesterday was a great day in this city. the day of election. The greatest injustice Old Democrat" of the Jefferson.

sire to call particular attention.

reward the poor soldier ! All who have If I mistake not "An Old Des editor of the Sentinel to publish that Bill politics until lately, but still ha Mr. Beck spoke first. He has always and let the people see its provisions, and I be "An Old Democrat" of the would almost venture the assertion that he school: If I am not mistate us see the how the case stands with the to think that he can impose procandidate of the Know Noth ng party .- rance of the people by saying the old soldier if we credit the Sentinel, Col. Robert Treat Paine! Well and yet we see him when a member of the way it be sa d, that tricken poor soldier the right to cast his vote for ganized a regiment for the Mexican war. A bill was before the House giving the rank and file the poor soldiers the privilege of electing their own field officers. Col. R. T. Paine roted against it. The number of reasons, among will bill was passed but was afterwaads reconsidered and another resolution introduced to give the appointing power to the Governor, to this an amendment was offered that the officers should be volunteers. Col. Paine did not vote upon this proposition. The question upon the original resolution was then taken conferring the appointing over upon the Governor and taking it out of the hands of the poor soldier -and duplicity, and stifles the hald Col. Paine is found voting for it. If to be found voting against giving to the rank ize the man of honor and that and file who were expected to peril their 4th, Because it builds up a lives in defence of their country the poor through society an organization privilege of electing those who were to command them, is an evidence of friendship, catch the then indeed is Col. P. a friend to the poor

voted against conferring the Lieutenant Generalship upon Gen. Scott. Why did he do so? Because he opposed establishing a titled nobility in this republican ligious sects, and leading country; surrounding it with a tinseled retinue equalling the privileged nobles of oreign lands, and from which the scheme rights and preferment to itself had its origin. The thing is of for- every grade and character and cient regard; they are willing to confer the asylum for the corressi title, hono, emoluments upon him in pro- 7th. Because it united the patriotic rolunteer, who has perilled all 1 with the worst elements against allowing the rank and file to select ism. their own field officers. What a friend to

But Jic. Shaw is farther arraigned for Senate, who, as the Sentinel says, "had side by side with Gen. Scott in the bloody campaign with Mexico, who shed his best blood in defence of the honor of his adopted his lungs -and of whom Gen. Scott could scarce find language strong enough to exate of the United States, he was the unfulrejected? But who fills his place? Why did not the Sentinel tell that? Why did he not tell his readers that a noted, uncompromising, zealous abolitionist in the elected by a Know Nothing Legislature to fill the place of James Shields. Such is the fact and I defy the Sentinel to contradict it. Trumbull is an abolitionist of the vilest stamp and Dr. Shaw is denounced We learn from one of our exchanges for denouncing his election. Americans

Again, says the Sentinel, "Winfield Scott is a native born American and Gen. RE If the Know-Nothings are not in Shields a foreigner, thereby showing that Dr. Shaw is against the natives and the especial advocate of foreigners." Has Dr. one year in the army or navy. The Sentinel eulogises Gen. Scott-thinks him the first Ler it be borne in mind, that every general of the age-so de I-and Gan. S. ileges to foreigners than any man of the ting a Universalist their cha present day, and the Sentinel has taken when we consider that Univ Be it remembered, that some Whigs say his interest in its especial keeping, whilst sents their only chance for sale Dr. Shaw is denounced for advocating a all must be saved or they less strict adherence to the Constitution. If Dr. Shaw " is the especial advocate of for-We hear of withdrawals from the Know- eigners" how happens it, that Winfield American religion. True is the simon pure, when he has courted Nothingism .- Standard. rectly The Sentinel is the "especial advo- following gloomy paragraphs cate" of Gen. Scott; Gen. Scott is the "es-RE If you don't want to be laughed at pecial advocate" of foreigners—ergo the fores to the democracy TJCKY REPUDIATES KNOW-NO- by the old women and children of the Sentinel is the "especial advocate" of for- which the faichlessness and

its absurdities and unfairness, that the sound national policy. In the "people may remember" what are the nothing convention at Philade Never have we known the Demo-means that Know-nothingism is using to position was adopted which means that Know-nothingism is using to eracy in finer spirit. Communications are defeat Dr. Shaw, and that they may farther tionably defeat the opposition

wood, Hon. Archiball Dixon, and a host ahead with them next week; "Groan, an ignominious and heart-crushing pun-

MR. EDITOR-Looking over the of last Saturday, I beheld this. is there done to Dr. Shaw; and to it I de- has voted the Democratic tist will " An Old Democrat" tell re-The Sentinel calls upon "the people to he has been a Democrat, and at

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troduction of the slava,

FREEDOM OF SPEECH. Willard, of Indiana, made a oremoi the court house last evening. ever heard a more appropriate ador one better received. We hope of one and this county will have an nity to hear more of the same sort. min Willard spoke in the courtbecause he himself preferred to, and because his friends did not wish to subject t is now pretty well understood that is no freedom of speech in this city ight, even in the house, there was entire exemption from interrup-

[Louisville Democrat. en in En rland, where there is a perion of Church and State, and where s and Dissenters still labor under ing disabilities, free om of speech aly tolerated, but it is encouraged very spirit of its institutions. ow nothingism, from its organic is as much opposed to the ligh das it is to the light of day; and the rights of conscience and freech in equal and utter disrewere arguments with outrages. and to stiffe free discussion with

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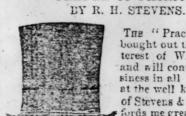
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All, all, but Mercy, had a share, And she stood silent by, Gazing upon the work so fair, With earnest, longing eye.

The Father saw her darling face; And read her wishes too, And said, "It is a sinless place, What is there you can do?"

She quickly sent her searching eye Throughout earth's fresh green bowers, Then murmured with a gentle sigh, There's neither fruit nor flowers.

A smile the wished commission gave; Then swift as light she flew, Her wings of violet to lave In Eden's morning dew.

Up rose the sun; but what a sight Met his admiring view-The bursting buds speak their delight Through tints of richest hue.

The flowers on every side look up With wonder to the sky; While nestled in each tiny cup, Fruit germs lay lovingly.

New songs were borne upon the breeze, New joy earth's dwellers feel; For e'en the birds and humming bees, Their bliss cannot conceal,

But when this happiness to spoil, The monster Sin appeared, Thistles and thorns from out the soil, Their heads as quickly reared.

Then Mercy wept, for well she knew She had no power to stay The curse that man upon him drew, By leaving wisdom's way.

But still her work she might pursue, And soften his sad hours-

Upon the thistles, flowers,

FREESOIL STATE CONVENTION AT COLUMBUS, OHIO-FUSION OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM WITH

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 14th instant contains the proceedings in full of the great anti-Slavery Convention held at Columbus on the 13th instant. The Commercial says that it exhibited a "com-

The following are the resolutions, which Bartholow. L. Lycurgus Morgan Sarah Miss were adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That the people, who consti- Bell Nancy Mrs. tute the supreme power in the United Bryant Fanny, Mrs. Stat s, should guard with jealous erre the govers of the several States as independent Burton ann auss 2 governments. No encroachment upon their legislative or judicial prerogative Cooper William should be permitted from any quarter.

Resolved, That the people of the State

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of Ohio, mindful of the blessings confer- Cameron Simon 2 red upon them by the ordinance of free- Cenvey Martha Miss dom, whose anniversary our convention this day comme orates, have established Dowdy Samuel Capt. 3. for their political guidance the following DeRosset J. A. cardinal rules: First. We will resent the Delon Phineas spread of slavery under whatever shade or color it may be attempted. Second. To French Mary Miss this end we will labor assiduously to render | Fletcher Malachi 2 inoperative and void that portion of the Forbes P. John Capt.
Franklin B. Lucy Miss Kansas and Nebraska bill which abolishes freedom in the territory withdrawn from Grandy W. C. the influence of slavery by the Missouri Compromise of 1820, and we will oppose Godfrey Jane. by every lawful means the existence of Gifford Charles slavery in any national territory, and the Griffin Josiah further increase of slave territory or slave Honey Mrs. States in this republican confeder-

Resolved, That the recent acts of violence and civil war in Kansas, incited by the late acting Vice President of the Uni-Huffington Mr. ted States, and tacitly encouraged by the executive, command the emphatic condemnation of every citizeu.

Resolved, That a proper retrenchment in all public expenditures, a thorough Johnston B. N. economical administration of our State Jordan Wm. government, a just and equal basis of tax- Jones Timothy Jr ation, and single districts for the election | Kellar W. C. Capt. 2 of members of the Legislature, are reforms | Kenar W. C. called for by a wise State policy, and justly demanded by the people.

Resolved, That a State Central Com-

mittee consisting of five be appointed by this Convention, and that said committee in addition to its usual duties be authorized to correspond with committees of oth- diate settlement, as the subscribers are anxious er States for the purpose of agreeing upon to close up their business a time and place for holding a national convention of the republican party for the

The Convention nominated for Governor S. P. Chase; Lieutenant Governor LOT where the said W. Halsey now resides. tor of State, F. H. Wright; Treasurer of known on the day of sale State, W. H. Gibson; Secretary of State, J. H. Baker; Attorney General, F. B. Kimball; Board of Public works, A. G.

We have no space to-day for comment en the action of this convention-if indeed comment be necessary.

SENATOR FITZPARICK ON KNOW NOTHINGISM.

The Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser and Gazette, in its issue of the 7th instant publishes an able letter from Senator Fitzpatrick, on the subject of Know Nothingism. This letter was drawn out by a

promulgated in the public press. If their object is to maintain the rights of the States, their consideration the rights of the States, their equality in the Union, construction of the Constitution, or to en-

force purity of administration—these are NAG'S HEAD HOTEL AND Democratic aims, and I have no occasion to form new political connections under new forms for such purposes. If their object is to introduce religion into political discussion, and to make war upon any religious denomination, then I should regard this as unconstitutional and dangerous to the peace of society. If their purpose is pro-scription, in any form, of any class of persons, or to limit the rights, actual or consequential, of any citizen of the State. this too, I consider unconstitutional. If they wish merely to modify existing laws, to suit an existing evil, I see no reason to create a new party on a basis so nar-row. The foes of the South now are not of tire satisfaction. the foreign population of the country. Our enemios are of our own household—the Abolitionists and Freesoilers of the North. The South has more to fear fron the thousands of preachers and abolition lecturers. banded together in the free States, than from the Pope, and his college of cardinals, copy once a week for six weeks and forward acwith all their proselytes in the Union."

KNOW-NOTHING PIETY.

The first clause solemnly acknowledges the existence of an "Almighty Being who rules the Universe;" which, until we saw that confession of faith, we supposed was acknowledged everywhere by all men, and parties, and factions, by the American party even, until this manifestation of a solicitude to show to the world, that whatever else it may be, it is not atheistical .--This is an instance of overdoing a thing, of overacting a part; for this solemn annunciation seems to be as much the child of hypocrisy as the child of religion. Why assert so solemnly or so formally that which nobody would have questioned if they had been silent, unless sacred things are to be invoked for unhallowed purposes, or unless conscience, which makes cowards of all men, was not smiting then and there the Know-Nothing oracles? The draughtsman of that first clause must be a reader of Shakspeare, we think, and had in his mind that elevated police officer, Captain Dogberry, who, in Much Ado About Nothing, says some things singularly conincidental with the first clause of the platform:

"Dogb .- Masters, do you serve God? "Cop. Bora-Yea, sir, we hope. "Dogb .- Write down, that they hope they serve God: and write God first; for God defend but God should go before such

villains!" So the platform makers wrote God first, and, like Conrade and Borachio, would fain make the world believe they serve him also. We do not apply the word villains Choice fruit upon the rough thorns grew. to the Know-Nothings, be it observed. For some of them whom we know, we have personally much respect; for their political opisions, and firtheir platform, none .-Washington Globe.

> LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post Office at Elizabeth

City, June 30th 1855. McDugold G. J. Albertson Edward Momback Jacob Anderson John Milteer Anker Miles F. B. Mr. Mathews Lavinia Mrs. Meredith N. George 2 plete fusion of Know-nothingism with Bundy E. Mary Moore G. John Berry James Benawe Jas. Capt Brit Rebeces Miss Mahorney Thrussay Mrs Blount & Latham Mess. Noves W. Charles Capt Norman John Neal John Capt. Burton Ann Miss 2

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By Wm. Halsey, dated May 28th, 1855, I shall offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, the 7th of July, on the premises, the HOUSE and T. H. Ford; Judges of Supreme Court, At the same time and place I shall sell the C. C. Converse, Jacob Brinkerhoff; Audistore house of the said Halsey. Terms made JAMES W. HINTON,

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American party, I am ignorant of their
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HOTEL.

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\$200 REWARD! A PROCLAMATION,
HIS EXCELLENCY THOMAS BRAGG,

Governor of North Carolina. HEREAS it has been represented to me that one WILLIAM SAWYER, late of the county of Camden, stands charged with the murder of one Henry Bray, in the said county, and that the said William Sawyer is a fugitive f ustice and has escaped beyond the limits of th State: Now to the end that the said Willia Sawyer may be arrested and brought to trial for his said offence, I do hereby issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of two HUNDRED DOLLARS for his apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of Camden county.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of North Carolina at the city of Raleigh this the th day of May, A. D., 1855. THOMAS BRAGG.

By order of the Governor. PULASKI COWPER, Private Sceretary.

DESCRIPTION. The said Sawyer is about five feet ten inches gh; dark complexion; supposed to have grey yes; has some defect in one of his eyes; has dark hair; down look, and bad countenance. my 29-4t

ALBEMARLE AND CHESAPEAKE CANAL, (Incorporated by Virginia and North Carolina.)
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